

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

Vol. XV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918.

No. 37

U. S. Bumper Crops Stiffen the Allied Line

Farmers Are Behind Yanks With the Good Grub

Only the farmers know the extreme difficulties which hampered the production of the bumper crops necessary to feed the troops battling at the European fronts and the civilians working for them behind the lines.

The public has heard few reports of the widespread sabotage which has worked for the benefit of the Hun, whether practiced in the name of "education" or I. W. W. "education." But enough was revealed at the trial of the I. W. W. in Chicago to show that few regions have been free from destructive agents who made frequent use of scores of ingenious arson and dynamite devices to destroy standing crops and stored grains.

What everybody does know is that the farmer made good, and with the conservation through the Food Administration's supervision, kept the Johnny Yank in France, the French Fella and British Tommy with unlimited supplies of good wheat flour.

YANKEE WHEAT FEEDS ALL ALLIES

On top of this the farmer set the pace for the rest of America with his subscriptions to war funds. It was the agricultural districts that first reported their quotas oversubscribed in the Third Liberty Loan.

Doubtless it will be the farmers who first report "Over The Top" in the Fourth Liberty Loan, in spite of the fact that the loan will be twice the size of any previous.

This grand east, from superficial consideration, since the Third Loan came at a time when the farmer needed his money to put in and harvest his summer crops, and was without receipts since last summer and fall, and had been called upon in the Second Loan as well.

But it would not be a simple matter, even if the Fourth Loan were not larger than the Third, because the government is calling for increased acreage on all crops, and especially on wheat, the great Western staple, to provide for the army of five million American troops with which it is expected to crush the Hun utterly next year.

FIG ARMY NEEDS GREAT CROPS

For winter wheat alone, it is proposed to increase the area by 45,000,000 acres. These figures provide for a minimum of 513,000 acres of winter wheat in California, 390,000 in Oregon, 754,000 in Washington, 377,000 in Idaho, 256,000 in Utah, 46,000 in Arizona, and 5,000 in Nevada. This is an increase of eighty per cent over 1917 acreages for Washington, but very much smaller increases for the other states of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district.

In presenting these figures, the Department of Agriculture points out that it is absolutely necessary that a tremendous wheat crop be brought in next year to renew somewhat the reserve supplies, accumulated from the record crops of 1912-1915, and depleted through the dependence of all the allies on us.

There is no doubt in anybody's mind that the American farmer will respond instantly and effectively to any situation presented to him, as this one, by the government.

There is no doubt that the native wit and courage of the American farmer will rout natural and criminal enemies to his Victory crop success as his sons are outwitting and out-fighting the Hun from the Vosges to Flanders.

FARMS ANSWER WAR LOANS FIRST

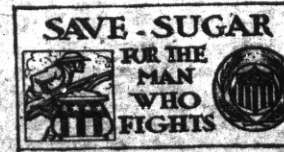
There is least of all a doubt that the American farmer will log in his response to the call of the Fourth Liberty Loan because of his increased responsibilities in other directions.

It was Oregon, whose orchards, farms and cattle overshadow all her other wealth, which first hoisted the Third Liberty Loan Honor Flag in the West, and it was that other purely agricultural state, Iowa, which barely nosed Oregon out of first place in the national race for the honor.

Both Oregon and Iowa will be the special marks for all other states to shoot at in the Fourth Liberty Loan race. A dark horse probably will win the acclaim due the first state to fill its quota.

The answer of the nation to the American-sized task of raising the American-sized Fourth Liberty Loan must be prompt and overwhelming. With American troops glorying in the laurels wrested from the boasted best trained fighting men of the world, those at home cannot return a less emphatic response to the call upon them.

Let every man do his share.



San Francisco Installs Fine Exhibit at Land Show

San Francisco's exhibit at the Oakland Land Show is one that attracts much attention, and numerous remarks are passed complimentary to the Pacific Coast metropolis for the broad spirit in which she has exemplified the "hands across" and joined Alameda county in giving the resources of our great producing state the publicity she deserves and is entitled to.

Greater San Francisco is nothing—in fact, it is here now. The narrow strip of water is no division mark. The interests of the bay cities are in common. That which is good for one is good for the other.

Contra Costa County School Money

Contra Costa county's first apportionment from the state school fund totals \$64,514.64. Elementary schools receive \$35,802.50; high schools \$28,712.14.

Richmond high with an enrollment of about 250 receives nearly one-fourth of the county's divvy, or \$2244.14.

It is computed that on this basis the apportionment per teacher this year is approximately \$500 per teacher, a very modest sum considering the H.C.L. and the "wear and tear" of nerve tissue.

Registration Draft

The score in the Richmond 18-45 registration draft is as follows:

Richmond.....	3335
El Cerrito.....	250
San Pablo.....	386
Hercules.....	572
Giant.....	64
Oakland and Rodeo.....	205

War Saving Stamps are a good investment. You can't lose.

Richmond Delegates Off For Stockton

Rev. D. W. Calfee is in Stockton attending the annual M. E. Conference. Rev. Calfee has attended these conferences for nearly fifty years, and is one of the few pioneer preachers left.

Mrs. C. E. Adams and Mrs. C. Bradley left yesterday for Stockton, where they went as delegates to the M. E. Conference.

Returns Home From Hospital

The many friends of Mrs. E. W. Sroufe will be glad to learn of the return of that estimable woman to her home, 148 S. 14th street, after undergoing an operation at a local hospital where her life hung in the balance for several days.

Ada Sroufe, as she is familiarly known in lodge circles, is receiving congratulations from her many friends, all of whom hope for her complete recovery.

Richmond Labor Day Nets \$861

Richmond organized labor turned over \$861.56 to the local Red Cross that sum being the net proceeds of the Labor Day celebration. Those who contributed to the success of Labor Day activities to raise this sum for sick and wounded U. S. soldiers, are not "bad fellows" when you get acquainted with them. Here they are:

F. W. Heckman Joseph C. Leber L. M. Tubbs D. P. Burke O. Whitlock L. D. Huntsberger

The San Francisco Liberty Loan Committee has adopted the straight geographical canvass for the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, and the entire territory of the city has been given names of actors of the Allied battle front.

Adolph Winters Has Attractive Show Window

Adolph Winters at 11th and Macdonald, has dressed his show window in a most novel and attractive way and has employed his profession or calling (that of florist and nurseryman) to good advantage, in illustrating the war situation in France in miniature landscape as it really is.

The entire battlefront is shown, changes being made from day to day, as the Yanks acquire additional territory and shorten the mileage to Berlin.

Mr. Winters and his estimable little wife who assists in conducting the business of this attractive store, prove their loyalty and patriotism in many ways, and have a host of Richmond friends who wish them well.

"LITTLE TERMINALS"

The slacker will be in a rather embarrassing position when the U. S. A. boys come marching home with victory perched upon their banner.

The term corps (pronounced kor) has no relation to an undertaker's corpse, dear compositor. However, printers are scarce, and we're not kicking.

Some thoughtful and economical men give their wives or relatives birthday presents, so that during the remaining twelve months of the year they may be exempt from giving them anything.

When the war preparedness rush is over, a large invoice of "For Rent" signs will be transferred from the interior cities back to the industrial centers again. The law of "supply and demand" applies specifically to this condition, Mr. Profiteer.

The appeal made to joy riders to "go slow" on gasoline and conserve the Sunday supply consumed on the highways, was lost on the aforesaid j. r.'s. Last Sunday was distinguished for the usual continuous parade on the highways, going and coming. It may require a few high explosives to finally awaken certain persons that we are in a real war, and require gasoline for purposes other than highway and roadhouse diversions.

The Fourth Liberty Loan campaign opens Sept. 28. Although Richmond has nearly 2000 stars on her Service Flag, there are a few slackers here who are well to do, accumulating more money than they ever did, some of them foreigners, who have never given a dollar to the Red Cross nor bought a thrift stamp. Parents who have boys at \$30 per month going against that inferno on the European battlefield 8000 miles from home, do not look upon this situation with any degree of leniency. Why not smoke out these local kaisers and enemies of American ideals?

Canyon Road Contract Awarded O'Brien Brothers

The contracting firm of O'Brien Bros. was the lowest of three bidders for the grading of the Franklin Canyon road when bids were received by the Supervisors Monday. The offer of this firm for the grading of the five mile stretch of road and the building of the necessary bridges, etc., was \$28,183.

Joe Is in New Jersey

Joseph D. White, who enlisted from San Francisco with the First Ordnance Supply Corps, is now stationed at Camp Raritan, New Jersey. He is the son of J. J. White, who conducts the furnishing store near 3rd street and Macdonald.

Mrs. Wm. Runyon of Modesto is visiting relatives in this city.

Telephone Service of Richmond Improves Right Along

Some of us can remember the pioneer telephone service we used to get in Richmond—that "coffee-mill" action required by your right, while you held the "dipper" to your ear with your left and jotted down the message with your teeth.

Everybody had patience; there were no "nervous prostrations" in town, for telephones were few and far between, and one girl and a small boy handled the business.

It is different now. During Manager George Calvert's administration the entire system has been transformed several times into one of the most modern and efficient public service utilities.

Manager Calvert soon remedies all deficiencies in the service, for he exercises that diplomacy and tact often so essential in administering to a public who have it in for a corporation "simply because it's a corporation."

Visits Richmond After Many Years

Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings and son came over from South San Francisco Sunday, after a number of years absence to see if Richmond had grown.

Jennings conducted a drug store 13 years ago between Second and Third, near the old postoffice and the Terminal office, which were located there at that time.

Jennings relates some reminiscences that are quite interesting. In which a number of the characters of the early days are mentioned, nearly all of whom have passed away.

Mr. Jennings owns two drug stores, one at South San Francisco, the other at Visitation City.

Father Works, Too, Also Has Overtime

All kinds of skilled mechanics are scarce, and it is with difficulty that printers can be secured to do this work, especially in the interior towns. The younger generation of men are in the army and the older ones are well employed, many of them going into the fruit picking business, where from \$3 to \$5 per day is paid. Extra stenographers, typists, linotype operators, compositors and combination printers are not to be had and if the boss is a practical printer, he must roll up his sleeves and "dig in."

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Four Inches of Rain For Sept. Storm Is "Going Some"

Never in the history of this great and wonderful Golden State has "Old Pluvie" cut up like he did September 11, 12 and 13, when his lachrymal organs began to get active and he shed copious tears for three days and nights, spilling a total of 4.08 inches on this bay district.

The oldest inhabitant is unable to account for this freaky conduct, and weather probs refuse to be interviewed.

A Richmond clairvoyant says the unreasonable storm was due to the reversal of the tides—that the man in the moon, when the Yanks got the Huns on the run, fell into a fit of laughter and joy, his tears spilling all over California.

However, a three days' laugh is "pretty fair" for September.

Jack's Crow's Music Never Runs Stale

Jack Crow, The Terminal newspaper's next door barber-musician, made a hit Monday night at the I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs entertainment and anniversary.

When Jack's turn on the program came, he and Donald McLennan rendered that latest production (words and music by Crow) "Mother Divine."

This, with Jack's peppery jazz, called for numerous encores.

Mrs. McNeill Returns to Lone Star State

Mrs. Belle McNeill of Waco, Texas, who has spent several months in Richmond visiting her daughters, Mrs. Martin Lewis and Mrs. Hallie Clements, left Wednesday for Kingston, Tenn., where she will visit a brother whom she has not seen for thirty years. Mrs. McNeill will return to her Texas home via Cartersville, Ga., accompanied by a sister.

Oil and Gas Workers to Picnic at East Shore

The International Oil and Gas Workers of America will picnic at East Shore park Sunday, Sept. 22. The attendance will be unusually large, as arrangements are being made on an elaborate scale to accommodate all the bay cities patrons as well as those from the adjoining counties.

War Workers Must Have Homes Here

S. F. Public Library Must Have "The Terminal"

Owing to an oversight of the the supt. of our mailing dept., The Terminal (oldest newspaper in Richmond, Cal.), failed to appear the past two weeks on the files at the San Francisco Public Library.

To prove that The Terminal was missed, the following letter was received from Librarian Robert Rea:

Editor Terminal: We regret that you withdrew The Terminal from our newspaper section. We have nearly 500 newspapers, all of which are donated, making a complete newspaper department, only a few of which have been discontinued owing to the order of the Government, which I think was misunderstood, as it will allow public libraries to receive free copies providing they are preserved for reference, which we have done. I sincerely trust that you will see your way clear to place S. F. Public Library on your mailing list again, as the lack of The Terminal is a distinct loss to our department.

Yours very truly,
Robert Rea, Librarian.

Antioch Has Another Newspaper

The Antioch Tribune made its initial bow in the east end city last Friday. R. A. Wilson is the publisher, and it is stated that he has a good field and is already on the wave of prosperity. Long may you wave, Bro. Wilson.

Buy War Saving Stamps now.

man of the City of Richmond, Public Official.

J. C. Thornton; F. W. Heckman, business agent Building Trades Council; E. Rolff, president Carpenters' Union; Joseph Lowmley, representing Organized Labor.

Mrs. C. S. Gibson, president Mobilized Women, representing Mobilized Women.

Paul Edwards, of the Richmond Industrial Commission, representing same.

Frank Hull, editor Record-Herald; John F. Galvin, managing Editor Richmond Daily Independent; P. J. Hulaniski, managing editor Richmond Daily News; George W. Ryan, publisher Richmond Terminal, representing Newspapers.

C. M. Brewer, manager Western States Gas and Electric Co., representing foreign property owners.

E. M. Downer, Mayor of Pinole; Phil A. Lee, Mayor of El Cerrito.

Patriotic Citizens Will Assist Government In Emergency

A PROPOS of the visit to this city of Mark C. Cohn, field representative of the U. S. Department of Labor, a meeting of citizens was held Tuesday for the purpose of taking preliminary steps to secure housing accommodations for the large number of war workers in this vicinity.

The government is no doubt planning war contracts of large proportions which will require hundreds of additional workers.

There is not a vacant house in Richmond nor its suburban cities, including Albany.

Those who have houses or spare rooms will now have an opportunity to show their patriotism by assisting in giving shelter to the workers who are doing so much in furnishing the U. S. army with supplies.

A complete canvass of Richmond and vicinity will be made.

The committee follows: Judge R. B. Lathrop, Judge Superior Court, chairman County Council of Defense.

Warren H. McBryde, Mayor of Hercules, assistant superintendent Hercules Powder Co., representing State Council of Defense.

Chas. F. Donnelly, manager Northern Division S. F. O. T. Ry., representing electric railways.

H. A. Silver, agent for S. P. R. R. Co., at Richmond, representing steam railways.

C. E. Clark, president Richmond Chamber of Commerce, representing Chamber of Commerce.

J. A. Waddy, president Real Estate Board representing Real Estate Board.

C. J. Cray, president First National Bank, representing Bankers' Association.

Chas. E. Renwick, president Builders' Association, representing Builders' Association.

H. W. Lunceford, manager Western Pipe and Steel; E. W. Maynard, Supt. Giant Powder Co., representing Manufacturers' Association.

A. C. Bardick, president Merchants' Association representing Merchants' Association.

Dr. Chas. B. Blake, County Health Officer, representing Sanitation.

Rev. T. A. Boyer, pastor First Christian Church, representing Y. M. C. A.

W. L. Lane, Mayor of the City of Richmond; J. B. Oghorn, Council.

Not In America!



May the Joy of Freedom, whose inspiration has given American troops the valor which already has terrified the German, never be eclipsed by the threat of Hun triumph!

In thousands of homes in poor, stricken Belgium, and in similarly ravished Northern France, Cartoonist Yardley's conception above has been the too brief prelude to scenes too terrible to think of.

Hun hopes to leave the same mementoes of his secretly planned visit to America must be slight at present.

As you desire the Teuton punished for his frightfulness, swell your subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

H. C. Capwell Co.

Special Value! HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS 25c

Heavy huck towels of very fine weave with neatly hemstitched ends. Size 17x34.

Heavy Turkish Towels 3 for \$1.00

Extra heavy quality, absorbent and serviceable. Note the large size: 24x44.

Mercerized Table Damask \$1.15 yard

Heavy linen-like damask with a highly mercerized finish. In attractive floral patterns. Exceptional value.

Hemstitched Table Cloths, \$1.75

Beautiful table cloths of splendid quality and highly mercerized. In floral patterns, attractively hemstitched all around.

Bleached Crash 20c yard

17-inch crash toweling of sturdy wearing quality and very absorbent. Decidedly underpriced. —First Floor.

Longcloth 12-yd. pc. \$2.95

Fine longcloth with a very soft chambray finish, 36 inches wide and very absorbent for linens.

78x88 Crocheted Spreads, Specially Priced, \$3.50

Extra large crocheted spreads of excellent quality and the desired heavy weight.

Plaid Blankets \$4.75

Good, warm, wool-finished blankets in handsome plaid designs. The housewife will appreciate their warmth and durability. Double-bed size.

Silkline Comforters \$3.95

Full size comforters filled with fine, white cotton and covered with silkline in pleasing designs and colorings. Of excellent worth. —Third Floor.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Rich New Silks at Very Moderate Prices

World's News of the Past Week

VIENNA OFFER TURNED DOWN BY PRESIDENT

Executive, Says U. S. Will Not Enter-tain Plea for Conference

Washington.—The United States, as was fully expected, has unconditionally rejected Germany's peace offer. In doing so the government has spoken for all the co-belligerents.

Almost immediately after receiving the Austrian government's note from the Minister from Sweden, Ekengren, Secretary Lansing issued this formal statement:

"I am authorized by the President to state that the following will be the reply of this government to the Austro-Hungarian note proposing an unofficial conference of belligerents: "The government of the United States feels that there is only one reply which it can make to the suggestion of the Imperial Austro-Hungarian government. It has repeatedly and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States would consider peace, and can and will entertain no proposal for a conference upon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose so plain."

LONDON NEWSPAPERS LAUD VICTORIES OF AMERICANS

London.—The London evening newspapers continue the chorus of praise of the work of the American first army at St. Mihiel.

The Westminster Gazette says:

"The bravery of the American soldier is backed by a skill and neatness of execution which argues the staff work of a highly professional character under a supreme command of real intelligence."

The Evening News says: "General Pershing and his brave soldiers must, no doubt, be in the highest spirits. They have the right to be in the highest spirits. They have assigned them the job of battering in the St. Mihiel salient, and they have done their job cleanly and completely in a couple of days."

The Evening Standard, under the caption, "Hall, Columbia!" says:

"Great Britain, in common with all the allies, salutes the victorious flag of the great Republic. We may be permitted to express special pride in the achievement of men of our own race and language and also to welcome this evidence that the American army is not only composed of the bravest of the brave, but is most skillfully handled."

\$500,000 MORE FOR SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR

Immense Pier to Replace No. 1 Immediately North of Ferry

San Francisco.—Plans for the construction of harbor improvements to cost more than \$500,000 were approved by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners September 13. The principal improvement consists of a huge pier to replace No. 1 immediately north of the Ferry building. Another is an extension to and rebuilding of pier 43 at the foot of Lombard street.

Pier 1, which will be 600 feet long, 138 feet in width and covered with a fireproof shed, will be supported by a reinforced concrete structure and will constitute a second unit of the twin river steamer terminal, which will be used by the California Transportation Company and the California Navigation and Improvement Company. The pier will cost about \$250,000 and the shed \$150,000.

Pier 43 when completed will be 650 feet long and 157 feet in width. It will be used as an open terminal for lumber and other freight and will prevent congestion along the waterfront at North Beach. Bids for both piers will be advertised for in the near future.

Plans and specifications for a second story to the back portion of the post-office at the Ferry were approved and bids will be advertised for. The cost will be about \$30,000. This improvement was made necessary on account of the increase in mail.

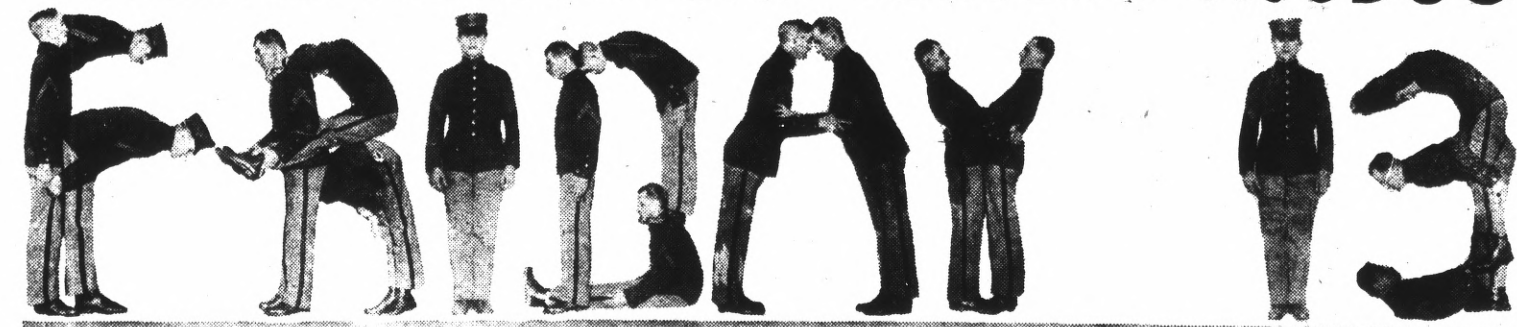
Rosenberg Brothers made application for the strengthening of the wharf adjacent to their property and plant at the Inland Creek dock. The company wishes to extend a connection to the Belt Railway.

Commissioner J. H. McCallum said that with the improvements now under construction and others contemplated, there would be no question of the ability of the State to care for all the commerce that may come to the port. Present facilities are capable of handling a considerable volume of business in excess of that existing.

Redwood City.—William H. Pfaff, manager of the United Lumber and Supply Company, and Myrtle Caldwell, secretary of the same company, slipped quickly away from home on Labor day, motored to Monterey and were married.

Yuba City.—H. W. Piper, local representative of the California Raisin Growers' Association, and just over 45 years of age, registered with his son, Randolph Piper, who has just reached 18.

PERSHING'S BIRTHDAY-KAISER'S HOODOO



HOODOOING THE KAISER

The Athletic Squad at the Marine Barracks at Mare Island, Cal., is forming the words "FRIDAY 13," as this was the day the Americans were massed on one front under the leadership of the great American Commander, General John J. Pershing.

If you count the letters in John J. Pershing you will see that there are just thirteen, and it is his birthday, too, and best of all the Americans captured just thirteen thousand prisoners on this date. Our President, Woodrow Wilson, has just thirteen letters in his name, too, count them and see for yourself.

So you see it is all off with the "Huns." They are going backwards so fast that the Americans are having the time of their young lives to keep up with them.

PRESIDENT BIDS STRIKERS TO GO TO WORK OR JOIN ARMY

Wilson Personally Takes Hold of Industrial Situation by Action Against Both Capital and Labor

Washington.—President Wilson took the war labor situation in hand personally September 13 and applied to "lawless and faithless employees" force in keeping with drastic measures which he disclosed had been adopted with his approval in dealing with recalcitrant employers.

Striking machinists and other war plant workmen at Bridgeport, Conn., were informed in a letter addressed directly to them by the President that they must return to their work and abide by the decision of the War Labor Board or be barred for a year from all employment over which the government exercises control and lose all claims for draft exemption on occupational grounds.

At the same time the President announced that the plant and business of the Smith & Wesson Company of Springfield, Mass., the first employer to "flout" the rules of the War Labor Board approved by Presidential proclamation, had been commandeered by the War Department to be operated for the period of the war.

In effect the President gave notice to both employers and employees that no labor controversies will be permitted to stand in the way of production of materials needed for winning the war. The great majority of both employers and workmen is co-operating heartily with the government.

With the broad commanding powers granted by Congress, the large measure of control exercised over all plants doing war work, the operations of the Federal employment service, and the far-reaching work or fight order of the Provost Marshal-General, the President is prepared to see that the few inclined to stand aloof do not interfere with the output of the industrial army.

Frank P. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement, said the action of the machinists at Bridgeport "is to be deeply regretted," and added that this was the first instance where members of organized labor have failed to comply with an award by the National War Labor Board.

The letter from the President was addressed to the Bridgeport district lodge of the International Association of Machinists, "and other striking workmen of Bridgeport, Conn." It follows:

"Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your resolutions of September 6, announcing that you have begun a strike against your employers in Bridgeport, Conn. You are members of the Bridgeport branches of the International Union of Machinists. As such, and with the approval of the national officers of your union, you signed an agreement to submit the questions as to the terms of your employment to the National War Labor Board and to abide by the award which, in accordance with the rules of procedure ap-

proved by me, might be made. "The members of the board were not able to reach a unanimous conclusion on all the issues presented and, as provided in its constitution, the questions upon which they did not agree were carried before an arbitrator, the unanimous choice of the members of the board.

"The arbitrator thus chosen has made an award which more than 90 per cent of the workers affected accept. You, who constitute less than 10 per cent, refuse to abide by the award, although you are the best paid of the whole body of workers affected, and are therefore least entitled to press a further increase of wages because of the high cost of living. But whatever the merits of the issue, it is closed by the award. Your strike against it is a breach of faith calculated to reflect on the sincerity of national organized labor in proclaiming its acceptance of the principles and machinery of the National War Labor Board.

"If such disregard of the solemn adjudication of a tribunal to which both parties submitted their claims be tolerated with, agreements become mere scraps of paper. If errors creep into awards, the proper remedy is submission to the award with an application for rehearing to the tribunal, and not the refusal to accept the award. But to strike against the award is disloyalty and dishonor.

"The Smith & Wesson Company of Springfield, engaged in government work, has refused to accept the mediation of the National War Labor Board and has flaunted its refusal of the decision approved by Presidential proclamation. With my consent, the War Department has taken over the plant and business of the company to secure continuity in production and to prevent industrial disturbance.

"It is of the highest importance to secure compliance with reasonable rules and procedure for the settlement of industrial disputes. Having exercised a drastic remedy with recalcitrant employers, it is my duty to use means equally well adapted to that end with lawless and faithless employees.

"Therefore, I desire that you return to work and abide by the award. If you refuse, each one of you will be barred from employment in any war industry in the community in which the strike occurs for a period of one year. During that time the United States Employment Service will decline to obtain employment for you in any war industry elsewhere in the United States, as well as under the War and Navy Departments, the Shipping Board, the Railroad Administration, and all government agencies and the draft boards will be instructed to reject any claim of exemption based on your alleged usefulness on war production.

"Sincerely yours," "WOODROW WILSON."

PERSHING GREETS AND ENCOURAGES U. S. BOY SCOUTS

New York.—General Pershing has sent greetings from the American expeditionary forces to "the splendid army of 442,000 Boy Scouts." It was announced at headquarters of the organization here. In a letter the American General expressed appreciation of "all you are doing for our great cause," and adds:

"Upon you will soon fall the burden of our civilization. Every act and thought of yours, in keeping with the scout law, will help to make good citizens and good soldiers. Obey it in letter and spirit and all the older scouts who are fighting for you and all we hold dear will shake hands with you as comrades who helped them win the war."

Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

San Francisco.—Italians of San Francisco and the bay cities will pay honor to one of their hero dead Sunday, when a bronze tablet is unveiled in memory of Dr. Arturo Spazio, editor of La Voce del Popolo, who gave his life to halt the Austrian offensive in the Trentino in May, 1918.

San Jose.—Two hundred soldiers from Camp Fremont were put to work throughout the Santa Clara valley gathering the prune crop, which was said to have been damaged badly by recent rain storms. Up to 2000 men, as needed, have been offered the growers by the War Department.

Mare Island.—Rumors are current on Mare Island to the effect that the Government is to erect a modern dormitory at the yard for the yeomanettes who are stationed at the Government establishment. One of the reasons for erecting the building is said to be the fact that some of the young women have been unable to secure suitable homes in Vallejo.

Merced.—In order to encourage the production of better quality stock and to place a premium on animals carefully fed and raised, the county Farm Bureau has passed resolutions endorsing the movement to have instituted among buyers the system of paying for live stock on the basis of the dressed value rather than on the live weight basis.

San Mateo.—Asaiah Thayer, father of Edwin H. Thayer, one of the American soldiers who escaped from the troopship Tuscania when it was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast, died September 16 at the home of another son, Herbert A. Thayer, San Francisco banker. He was a native of Maine, 77 years old. Edwin Thayer is now "somewhere in France" with the American fighting forces.

Visalia.—Little damage was done to the prune crops in the Visalia district by the rains of last week. Reports to the Board of Trade are to the effect that because of the ample warning given the deciduous fruitmen, practically all of the drying crop was protected. The loss here is not expected to run more than 10 per cent, and may be less than that, provided the remainder of the season is characterized by good drying weather.

Sacramento.—Millions of eatable fish in the streams and lakes of Northern California, worth millions of dollars, have been saved as a result of the early and unprecedented rainfall of this month, according to Chief Deputy George Neale of the State Fish and Game Commission. While the rain has not raised the water level in the streams and lakes to any appreciable extent, Neale says, the water has been freshened and the lives of the fish insured.

Los Angeles.—Oscar Calkins, 30 years old, a retired New York City merchant, September 13, was married to Mrs. Ruth Brundage, 37 years old, a dressmaker. The ceremony was performed by Justice Frank S. Forbes a few minutes after R. S. "Cupid" Sparks, marriage license clerk, had issued the necessary papers. According to the groom's statement in his license application, he was born in New York in 1885, and has been thrice married, the present Mrs. Calkins being his fourth wife. The bride entered upon her third matrimonial venture.

Marysville.—By redrying grapes and prunes which were already in racks when the heavy rainstorms hit this section last week, it is expected to save more than 50,000 acres of the fruit which would have been destroyed. Farm Adviser J. C. Stiles of Sutter county said two weeks' sunshine will save all the Tokas and other table grapes now on the vines. Stiles said the rain would prove a benefit to many other farm products, which would offset the loss in grapes and prunes where redrying would not save the crops. Stockmen, said Stiles, welcomed the rain because the grass was about dead on the ranges in this section, and starvation threatened the herds. Some stall feed was damaged, but the great increase in acreage this year is hoped to offset the loss.

REGISTRATION FIGURES COME IN, LOS ANGELES CLAIMS GET LAUGH

Southern City Shrinks — Census Gives San Francisco 550,333 and Angel City Only 453,627

When fact is the umpire Los Angeles is hard put to it to maintain her claim to greater population than San Francisco.

The first jolt to the cafeteria city came on June 5, 1917, when the first military registration showed that movie actors and all. The Southern California city could muster only 42,278 men between the ages of 21 and 31, while San Francisco enrolled 51,291.

The second blow fell Thursday, when the second military registration found in Los Angeles 68,322 men of the two classes from 18 to 20 inclusive and 32 to 45 inclusive, while in San Francisco 84,157 came forward.

Adding these figures it appears that the city of San Francisco has registered 135,453 men from 18 to 45 years old and that the city of Los Angeles has enrolled only 110,000.

Based on the data secured in the first military registration the Census Bureau shortly afterward issued some figures on city populations that corrected the misapprehension then extant in Los Angeles. The Census Bureau gave:

San Francisco 550,333
Los Angeles 453,627

These figures, which were made at the request of the War Department, were based, according to the Census Bureau, on "the assumption that the proportion which registrations represent in the total population is the same throughout the country."

It was assumed at the time that since the Census Bureau knows its business, the figures were correct, and that either about 85,000 persons had moved out of Los Angeles in two years or else that city made a slight error when it announced its population in 1915 as 538,000.

The registration figures of Thursday help to confirm the popular impression of the disinterested accuracy of the Census Bureau. Anyone who takes the trouble to figure it out will find that the ratio of the number of men registered in San Francisco Thursday to that registered in Los Angeles on the same day is almost exactly the ratio between the Census Bureau's figures for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The same proportion holds between the numbers registered in June, 1917, and necessarily between the totals for the two cities. In any case it appears that the number of men registered in Los Angeles city is about 82 per cent of the number registered in San Francisco and the comparative population figures furnished by the Census Bureau give the same percentage.

Before the first military registration, the War Department accepted Los Angeles' estimate of itself and based its expectations accordingly, but it was disappointed. Los Angeles fell short of what the War Department expected by more than 17,000 men between 21 and 31.

Registrar J. H. Zemansky's estimate of the population of San Francisco last March, based on school statistics, the figures of the telephone company, registration and directory statistics, was 580,000.

The statisticians of the telephone company, who maintain continuous computation from the records of the public service corporations, gave the city at that time a population of 585,500.

Los Angeles' estimate of itself, based on the same sources, was 538,000. The difference between the two estimates is 47,500.

James W. Foley in Saturday Evening Post.

San Francisco.—Charles Towe, who has been Fire Marshal of San Francisco for thirty-two years, died September 13 at St. Mary's Hospital. Although Towe had not been well for several weeks, he attended to the duties of his office until the day before his death.

NATION'S MAN POWER SIGNED UP SMOOTHLY

13,000,000 to 15,000,000 Americans Register for Service Without Hitch]

Washington.—Thirteen million men, probably more, the force from which will come the reserves to win the war, were registered September 12 in the second great mobilization of the Nation's man-power.

As these men were moving in every city, town and hamlet over the country to add their names to the roll of the 11,000,000 who had registered before, the Nation's fighting army overseas was hurling itself against the enemy in the first distinctly American offensive operation on the western front.

Demonstrations of patriotism everywhere marked the registration. Long before the appointed time for the registrars to begin their work lines of citizens were waiting to enroll. There were no reports of disorder.

With Registration day now history, the next move of the draft machinery will begin the numbering serially of the registration cards. Until that work is completed by the local boards the drawing of the order numbers which will determine in a measure the relative standing of the registrants cannot be held.

In the meantime, however, questionnaires will go forward to men between 19 and 21 and 32 and 36, so that they may be classified and some of them thus made ready for call in October after the national drawing is held.

The impression prevalent in many quarters that members of Congress are subject to draft was removed by a ruling of General Crowder, read to the House in answer to an inquiry by Representative Gard of Ohio.

Congressmen, General Crowder's letter stated, are "absolutely and permanently exempt by statute from the draft law and cannot waive their exemption." He added, however, that upon resignation from Congress members would automatically become subject to the draft, if within the age limits.

Ambassador Fletcher was the first American in Mexico City to register under the new man-power act, the State Department was informed. The message said that practically every American citizen in the Mexican capital within the new age limit followed the example of the Ambassador, although the law does not require Americans in foreign countries to register. If they return to the United States, however, they must enroll within five days.

STUDENT NAVAL UNIT WILL START AT U. C.

Class of About 500 to Receive Equivalent of Annapolis Training

San Francisco.—The first students' Naval Unit to be established in the United States will open about October 1 at the University of California. Rear-Admiral C. A. Gove, former commandant at Yerba Buena island, will be in command of the unit, and 500 students will be enrolled and given instruction. The course of training will be similar to that given at Annapolis and upon graduation the students will receive the provisional rank of ensign in the Navy. This rank will later be made permanent for the duration of the war after active service.

The methods of instruction of the students into the school have not been outlined to Admiral Gove, but are expected daily, together with details of the course of study. The students to be selected must have high school education and probably they will be enrolled for three months' training. The unit will be conducted along lines similar to the army schools at various universities. Similar units will be established later, it is believed, in various parts of the country.

Admiral Gove, who has been retired for three years, was recalled for active service August 31.

LINKED FILIPINO BOYS GO EAST FOR SCHOOL

Washington.—Filipino twins born and still joined together by physical ligaments are in Washington to be educated. They were brought here by Theodore R. Yanco, Resident Commissioner in Congress from the Philippine islands. The boys, who are 10 years of age, are Lucio and Sumpleto Godina. They are joined together in the lower part of their backs and manage to get around very well. They were born in March, 1908, in the province of Samar.

ARMY AWARDS BIG CONTRACT FOR SHOES

Washington.—Contracts for 2,021,000 pairs of metallic fastened field and marching shoes for the army, to cost \$14,107,600, have been awarded by the quartermaster corps to thirty-one shoe manufacturers. Deliveries on the field shoes are to be completed by December 10 and on the marching shoes by next January 31.

Colusa.—Colusa county is the latest Northern California county endeavoring to economize through the appointment of a county purchasing agent. The supervisors have named Frank J. Byrnes for the position. His salary will be \$60 per month.

